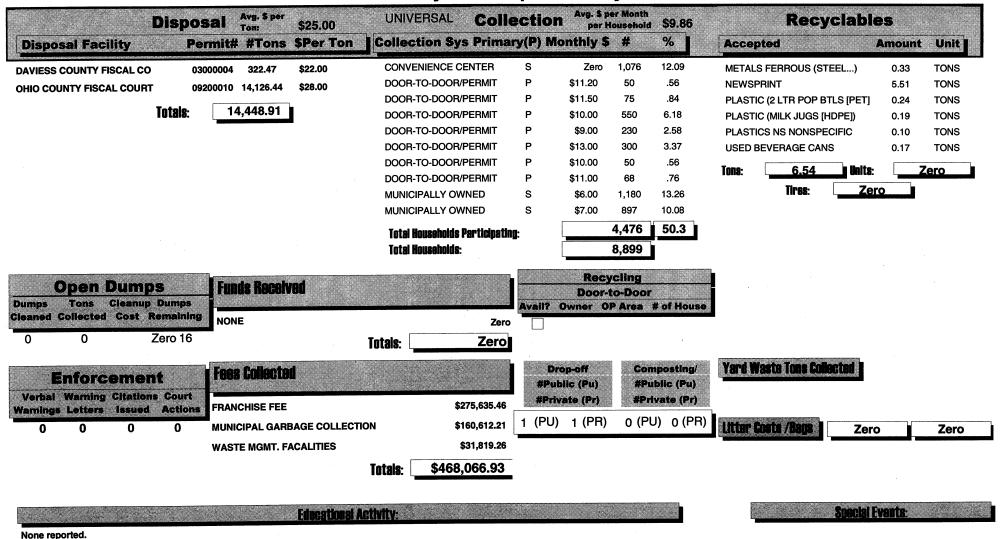
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SW Coordinator

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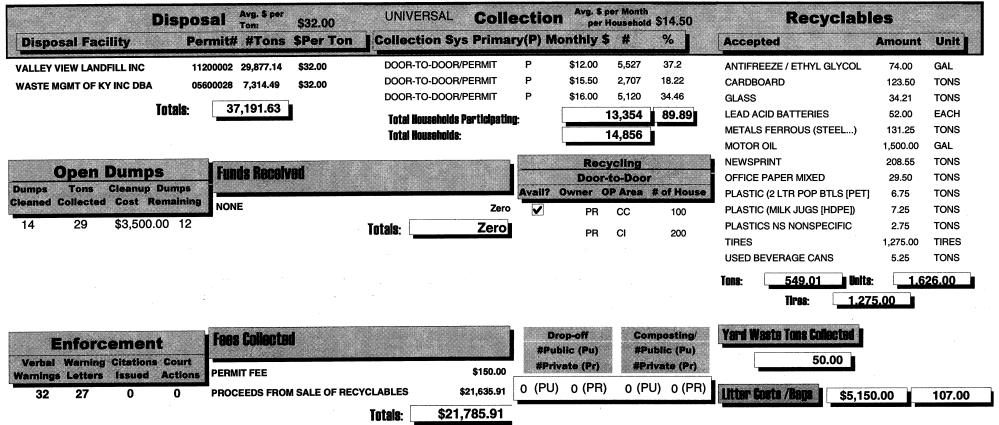


OLDHAM

SW Coordinator Roger Wampler

Full-time

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Educational Activity:

COLLECTION: Solid Waste Coordinator a member of the committee who formulated the "Be a Solid Waste Survivor" education material with Jane Eller and the Kentucky Environmental Education Council.

DISPOSAL: None reported.

RECYCLING/REDUCTION: We have an open door policy at our recycle center, we host tours for Boy & Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, elementary classes, church groups, etc.

OPEN DUMPING/LITTERING: None reported.

ENFORCEMENT: None reported.

Special Events:

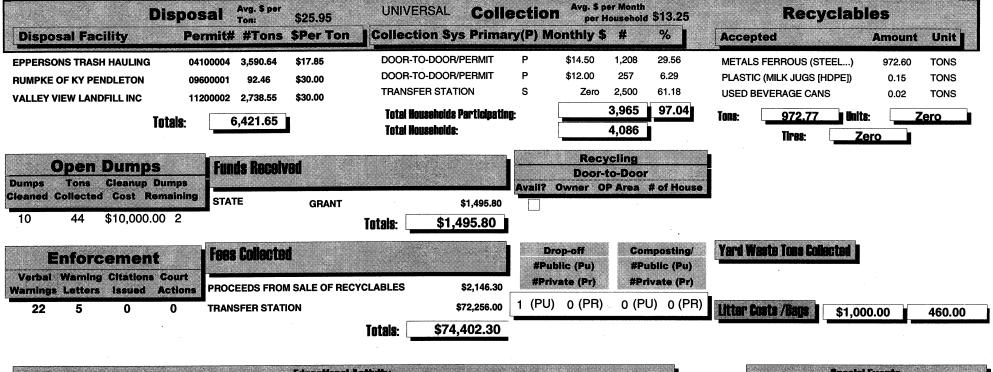
Oldham County Round-up - Bulky Items Oldham County Round-up - HHW Oldham County Round-up - Tires

OWEN

SW Coordinator Charles Noel

Part-time

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Educational Activity:

COLLECTION: Hand out flyer at Co. Fair, Ads in newspaper.

DISPOSAL: Advertise in Co. newspaper once a month about "free day".

RECYCLING/REDUCTION: None reported.

OPEN DUMPING/LITTERING: Talks to students at schools.

ENFORCEMENT: None reported.

Special Events:

Commonwealth Cleanup Week

OWSLEY

SW Coordinator Lucy Burroughs

Part-time

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Dispos	al Avg. \$ per Ton:	\$23.31	MANDATORY Col	Avg. 5 per Month per Household \$11.30			Recyclables			
Disposal Facility Per	mit# #Tons \$	Per Ton	Collection Sys Prim	ary(P) M	onthly \$: #	%	Accepted	Amount	Unit
BLUE RIDGE RDF 0330	00004 338.00	\$22.00	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCH	SE P	\$10.00	225	11.88	CARDBOARD	600.00	TONS
RUMPKE OF KY MONTGOMER 0870	0003 3,455.54	\$24.62	DOOR-TO-DOOR/FRANCH	SE P	\$12.60	1,067	56.34	GLASS	2.00	TONS
Totals:	3,793.54		Total Households Participal	ing:		1,292	68.22	METALS FERROUS (STEEL)	176.00	TONS
i v Laio.	0,7 30.54		Total Households:	_		1,894		MIXED RESIDENTIAL PAPER	15.00	TONS
								NEWSPRINT	20.00	TONS
Open Dumps	Funds Receive	d				yeling		PLASTICS NS NONSPECIFIC	2.00	TONS
Dumps Tons Cleanup Dumps	I UNUA HOCOITO	u				to-Door		SEWAGE SLUDGE	6.00	TONS
Cleaned Collected Cost Remaining	FEDERAL	GRANT	\$2,644.00		Owner C	P Area	# of House	111120	1,500.00	TIRES
1 6 \$875.00 24	FEDERAL		, ,	LJ				USED BEVERAGE CANS	6.00	TONS
,		PRIDE GRANT	\$25,835.00)				Tons: <u>827.00</u> Units	:z	ero
•	PRIVATE	GRANT	\$7,500.00					Tires: 1.50	0.00	
	PRIVATE	GRANT	\$100.00)						
		Tr	s36,079.00					·		
Enforcement	Fees Collected				op-off	Cor	nposting/	Yard Waste Tons Collected		
Lillordemein				#Pul	blic (Pu)	#Pt	iblic (Pu)			
Verbal Warning Citations Court Warnings Letters Issued Actions	FRANCHISE FEE		\$7,629.5	#Priv	/ate (Pr)	#Pr	lvate (Pr)			
31 11 7 7		To	otals : \$7,629.51	0 (PU)	0 (PR)	0 (Pl	J) 0 (PR)	Litter Costs /Bags \$900	.00	680.00

Educational Activity:

Over 28 newspaper articles published regarding various components of the solid waste management plan. In April, the Soil Conservation District held their annual spring banquet and awarded the Owsley County Fiscal Court the "Outstanding Continual Support of Solid Waste Programs". Judge Herald signed a proclamation promoting the Soil/Water Stewardship Week in May.

COLLECTION: Amended ordinance to increase the penalty of residents putting garbage in business dumpsters. One person summoned to court. The activity decreased and collection participation increased. Collections increased after franchise hauler took a stand, ran notices in the paper for one month refusing to pick up garbage at houses who were putting their waste with another house.

DISPOSAL: None reported.

RECYCLING/REDUCTION: Media campaign during spring clean up to recycle what could be recycled & not send it to the landfill. White Goods buyback held in Dec. 2001 with PRIDE funds collected 175 tons and cleaned up material from illegal dumps. Literature is given out detailing the proper way to dispose of appliances. Business cards are given to the public of the local haulers to contact if they don't have collection service. Southern Appalachian Recycling, with funds from the fiscal court, does a great job in educating our students and encouraging recycling. The Soil Conservation District sponsors a poster contest each year and awards a \$2000 scholarship to a graduating senior each year, as well as presenting educational programs.

OPEN DUMPING/LITTERING: County attorney reported littering on numerous occasions. Litter was found when he was out walking. These reports lead to 3 conviction that received a lot of attention. Local businesses donated prizes for the local civic groups who participated in the spring clean up. The county jailor, with inmates, worked on road cleanup for three weeks, recycling over a ton of aluminum cans. Proceeds from the sale bought more garbage bags. Cleanup of dumps is publicized to let public know when it will take place. Clayton Combs, county road foreman, is instrumental in identifying new dumps and participating in cleanup activities.

ENFORCEMENT: Open dumping is investigated and material is examined to see if the owner can be identified. If I.D.'d, a warrant of arrest is obtained. Have run notice in local paper asking the public to report dumps or persons they believe to be dumping. In some instances, we have been able to charge individuals by setting up a surveillance camera. Hired an enforcement officer July of 2001 for a one year basis of 16 hrs/week. Ran a notice in paper to let residents know they can report illegal dumping to him; in the first month we had 42 phone calls. The notice is run occasionally and each time we receive phone calls.

Special Evente:

Elem. School Paper Drive Spring Roadside Cleanup Water Stewardship Week